
Kevin Law: Now we're into our last session. A couple of, we've got that one, already did that. First a nice thing. There's been a young woman who has been helping us since we got here, all day long making the room available, making sure there's some amenities here as well. Her name is Lauren VanGalder, she is the Sales Manager here and she came in even though it was her birthday today and so I think we should all give her a round of applause and thank her for helping us out here.

Okay. Joan Richardson come on up, come on down. And remember folks, were in the last crunch, I'm trying to get to everybody on the list, so please try not to be repetitive and we'll get to everybody on the list, otherwise we're not going to be able to. So if you could be brief and to the point, it would be great.

Dennis Glazer: And your shirt tells us a lot.

Joan Richardson: You know where I stand. Well my name is Joan Richardson and I am from Seneca County and one thing that you were led to believe as fact is the largest in Seneca County and it may be the largest by area mass but it's not the largest by population. So, I just would like to correct that point. I'd like to actually give you some facts and figures about Tyre and gambling. Tyre is a small hamlet of 981 people as of the 2010 census with 435 households, with a current unemployment rate of 6.2% vs. New York State's 7.6% with a median income of \$44,464. Now mind you I'm going to throw a lot of numbers.

Now I would like to paint a picture of a casino and their over saturation. Headline "*Casino closing in Atlantic City may diminish New Jersey's Tourism Economy*" written by Suzette Parmalee published in Philadelphia Inquire. She states, "With these casino closings comes fewer hotels with fewer tourists. Rachel Lewis, Manager of a chain of 4 stores states, I quote, "The people staying in the casino hotels and don't even have the opportunity to come to Cape May. As for tourism in Atlantic City it's experiencing a shrinking gambling which is expected to have a ripple effect on the state's \$40 billion tourism including tourism industry. Tourism employs 1 out of 10 state residents still since 2006 the state will be unable to recoup the \$2.3 billion lost revenues from gaming. Atlantic City is now focusing on non-gaming attractions". Las Vegas Review Journal states, Nevada gaming is down 13.7% in February of 2014. Bloomsburg Business Week 3/4/2014 states "Everywhere that has gambling is posting negative numbers; Las Vegas 2007 posted \$6.8 billion to a current \$6.5 billion in 2013. New Jersey 2007 \$4.9 billion to \$2.1 billion in 2013, closing could be a sign of things to come due to two trends; proliferation and a skittish consumer due to stock market collapse. 39 states have casino gaming up from 2 in 1988. They have a saturation problem stated William Thompson, Professor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who studies the industry. Thompson states New Jersey has a 44% drop since it's peak in 2006". He also states casino revenue fell in February for the 6th consecutive month. In the largest mid western states, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan, sorry that's a different paragraph.

Kevin Law: Joan could I help you out for a sec. I could pretty much assure you that at almost 400 speakers, statistics right now are not going to be resonating as much. Do you want to tell us how you feel about, personal feelings rather than reading statistics to us?

Joan Richardson: Well watching the trend with everything going down in the 2 largest cities of gambling, I think it would be a bad case if Seneca County were to take on a casino that yes for a couple of years its going to be new, it's going to be a new toy and it's going to be lovely. But what happens when that casino goes under or drops a great number of people? How are we going to absorb this? With, like I said 981 people in Tyre, 5,000 Waterloo, 5,000 in Seneca Falls and maybe 10,000 in Geneva. We can't afford to absorb that on top of the road construction, the water districts and everything that would have to be paid.

Kevin Law: Got it. Okay thank you. Your time's up thank you very much.

Joan Richardson: Thank you and thank you for putting me in.

Kevin Law: Yep thank you. Alan Packer. Alan Packer? Ron Smeltzer.

Ron Smeltzer: Thank you very much. I've got a well throughout [unclear] that I'm going to turn over to your associate.

Dennis Glazer: Thank you.

Ron Smeltzer: But in the meantime, and keep it concise, I'm a retired businessman. I was in the sewing machine business for over 50 years. I traveled from Albany to Jamestown and all the spots in between. I'm a resident of Broome County, Endicott, New York and it's been my experience that what we need and need to think about is the location, location, location. That's all that counts and I think what Mr. Walsh and his group have at Traditions is really ideal for the situation because we're at the confluence of 81 North and South, and 17 East and West. And we're the closest location to the Pennsylvania border as Debbie Puspath had mentioned on the radio. And so for those reasons, and certainly because of what they've done up at Traditions with championship golf course to be enjoyed and all the things the Walsh's have built in the last 40 years, as a testimonial to their expertise and their sincerity, I think we should give them serious consideration. Thank you very much.

Kevin Law: Thank you for being short and concise and to the point. Thank you very much.

Ron Smeltzer: It's my pleasure.

Kevin Law: David Murray. Is David Murray here? Are you David?

Philip Wilerton: Dave Murray had to work I'm going to speak on his behalf.

Kevin Law: I'm sorry?

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Kevin Law: What's your name?

Philip Wilerton: Philip Wilerton. Thank you. As I said my name is Philip Wilerton, I'm one of the owners of Belknap Lumber in Binghamton, New York. I'm here to voice my full support for Traditions Resort and Casino. Broome County in the 80s and early 90s was booming with activity, growth and good paying jobs mostly in manufacturing from companies like Endicott Johnson, GAF, Anatech, IBM, Lynks, BAE and Lockheed Martin. Fast forward just 20 years and we are currently only left with Lockheed Martin, DIT, SUNY Binghamton and the local hospitals to keep us going. In a July 2014 New York Times article written by Kathleen Maddigan that highlighted the fastest growing and slowest growing US metro areas between 2013 and 2020, Binghamton, New York was number 363, dead last in the slowest growing.

Another good barometer for the economic health and growth for an area is something that I have to keep an eye on are single-family new home construction permits. Some stats from around our area last year Scranton, Pennsylvania had 107 new home permits, Syracuse had 369, Binghamton only 12. 2012, Scranton 130 permits, Syracuse 362, Binghamton only 7. 2011 more of the same. Binghamton only had 7 single family new home construction permits. Something has to change in Broome County and this casino is the first big step in that process.

I truly believe that the major growth around Mohegan Sun can happen right in Broome County that will bring over 1000 new jobs that will pay more than 15,000 higher than the Broome County average. It will also decrease a steadily growing drug and crime rate allowing young professionals like myself to feel more comfortable starting and raising a family in Broome County. And wouldn't it be great for the people in our community to drive just a few miles for world class gaming and a state of the art concert venue instead of taking all that revenue over an hour south into another state.

In conclusion, I want to say I fully support Traditions Resort Casino and strongly urge the gaming commission to award a casino license and giving the county the shot in the arm we so desperately need.

Kevin Law: Great thanks. By the way for the rest of the night we're not taking any more substitutions. Keith Barney. Jim Meade. Are you Jim Meade?

Jim Meade: They're going to share the 5 minutes.

Kevin Law: If they can share less than 5 that would be better.

Jim Meade: Good afternoon my name is Jim Meade. I'm the owner of the Early Owego Antique Center in Owego, New York. My family purchased the building a former JJ Newberry's company derelict 20 months ago. Derelict as Tioga Park was which is what you saw when you

drove through Tioga County for so many years prior to Tioga Downs and their fabulous success. We are now proud of Tioga Downs. We are becoming more and more proud of downtown Owego since our store has opened. Owego has specialty shops, many of them sell things that you don't really need. Some of these have been in business for over 30 years. We've been lucky that way as a small upstate town. You've heard so much about the plight. We all understand we're in the same situation. But we have had success in Owego. However the last thing that was in the big JJ Newberry Company Store which looks like an elephant in an otherwise Victorian downtown enamel type building that's essentially 3 stories was a dollar store on the first floor only. And it failed and closed and that took the more or less the anchor in the middle of downtown, turned it derelict and horrible. Then we had the flood in 2011. They opened the store graciously and used it for flood relief then closed it again. My wife and I kept going by saying someone ought to, someone ought to, someone ought to and it turned out we were the someones. We hit on the idea of a multiple dealer antique store. We went around and talked to the other people in the area that did that, all of central New York and gave it a try and have been blessed with success. One of the folks that we talked to already has a shop like that, guess where, at Tioga Downs in two of the former horse stables there and he's helped us greatly. So if you look at one of our rack cards, brochures, you turn it over on the back it already says Tioga Downs so we're already working together at having that kind of symbiosis. We expect with the expansion at Tioga Downs that we'll be able to do even better things. Its 9 miles between Owego and Nichols, but we believe that Mr. Gural understands that he doesn't need to offer everything, every type of restaurant and every type of shop. We have restaurants in Owego currently, better and more of them than in the past, but our economy in downtown Owego is fragile. We have survived the flood and are recovering, but we believe that with more and more folks, original visitors, tourists that we can have even greater success. Tourism business is tough, the state knows that, spent a lot of money on I Love New York, everybody chasing dollars, we need original visitors as well as returning tourists. In closing I'd like to say bigger is not always better. I think that the Tioga Downs proposal is the right size in the right place at the right time. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you. And your colleague?

Brian Allen: My name is Brian Allen, I represent the Plumbers and Steamfitters local 267, I sit on 2 different building trades councils down here. I have currently, I'm not going to bombard you with a bunch of statistics because you guys said you don't want any of them but I have to put this one out there. Right now I have 39 qualified journeymen, plumbers and steamfitters that are on the out of work list. They need these jobs to support our families. These are good paying jobs, we have a PLA signed with them, we're in full support of Tioga Downs. If you want to hear so me personal stories, I'm a gambler. I got married out in Las Vegas twice; I want to hit it big.

Dennis Glazer: How did those gambles work out?

Brian Allen: Well you know what I mean, divorce is profitable for attorney's I'll say that. Alright listen just real quick. I want to be at my house the actual house, my office is right up

here in Ithaca, my house is down in Elmira, right up the road from Owego. I want to be able to take my family down there. I want to go do things like that. I want this casino to be opened and I'm gonna leave it right there for you guys.

Kevin Law: Brian do all the unions have a part of the PLA with this facility?

Brian Allen: Yeah. We signed that I don't know a couple of months ago. So yeah we're all fully supporting down here Tompkins Cortland Building Trades, Southern Tier Building Trades. I can't tell you the exact numbers of how many people there is. I've got 1000 members just plumbers and steamfitters here in ___ county area. I mean you're probably talking close to 25,000 people all total.

Kevin Law: Great. Thank you very much.

Brian Allen: Alright thank you.

Kevin Law: Brittney Moore. Brittney Moore. Patrick Corey

Patrick Corey: good afternoon. Thanks for your time and effort that you put into this. My name is Patrick Corey I've been a lifelong resident of Broome County and the Greater Binghamton area and I've been a 22-year member of the International Association of Firefighters Local 921 in Johnson City, New York where we have 38 members. And I also stand in front of you to represent local 729 Binghamton Firefighters Association. With the 2 of us together we have combined 160 active members and their families who stand in strong support of issuing a gaming license to Traditions Resort and Casino. Issuing them a license would be a huge benefit to the entire region. It would have immediate and long-term economic impact including jobs which is desperately needed. The county of Broome has suffered more from the depression of '08 than any other in the State of New York. It's still climbing out of the hole more than any other. Having this license would allow Traditions Resort and Casino to move forward with this most important project for the region. The serious once economic engine for New York State with great employers such as EJ, IBM that provided great work places and a place to live. This has not been the case for many years. With this project being built on the former IBM Country Club location it would be a fitting location for this area to come back to life. We hope you see the importance of this license and it's project for this community and the issue of this license to Traditions Resort and Casino. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you. Jim Shey. Are you Jim. Good, I had to say no to you before. I'm glad you made it.

Jim Shey: This is Bill Berg and he's from the City of Binghamton.

Kevin Law: Okay you're both going to be under 5 minutes right? Alright go for it.

Jim Shey: I'm a retired businessman from downtown Binghamton and I had to survive for 38 years in the car business steadily declining. In 2011 I retired and I work in the pro shot in Traditions and I've seen young people come to work there, work their way up the management chain which is a strict working environment. It's a no nonsense place and kids started when they're young and now they're managers. But my big point, everybody needs jobs but when you're in an urban community people can afford to take public transportation, not driving 30 miles or whatever and there's people there now they take the bus, walk up the hill and they're working there and it's 10, 15 minutes from anywhere in our area. So that is a big plus I feel.

Kevin Law: Thank you good point. Thanks. Can you state your name?

Bill Berg: Good afternoon Bill Berg, I'm the Finance Chair of the City of Binghamton. The Mayor Rich David sends his thanks for your volunteering your time. Binghamton basically is the seat of the county and from the city's perspective it's not about gambling, its not about fracking if that ever comes about, its about the economic stimulus that this initiative began. You heard some statistics from other speakers, I won't bore you about IBM, GAF and so forth, about 7 majors, last week it was announced we lost Pepsi, 173 jobs are moving to Syracuse. The City of Binghamton School District has over 5200 students, 7 elementarys, 2 middles, one high school. 64% of the parents whose children attend the Binghamton School District is on public assistance. So if the intent and I'm sure it is, with the movement that began in Albany X amount of months ago is to provide economic stimulus, there's no way that Binghamton area and Traditions at the Glen should be left out of this award. It is going to create jobs. You heard it every place it's going to create jobs. Your decision is where is the need the most. And speaking for the City of Binghamton, the seat of the county, these jobs are dire. We are struggling. 64% and those are not statistics I made up, those are statistics from the federal government of those parents on public assistance so you know what jobs could and will mean to them. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you Bill. David Brenner. David Brenner. Brenner.

David Brenner: I would be wearing a Traditions shirt but they didn't have anything in my size. Thank you. My name's David Brenner I'm from Johnson City and I'm a retired police officer. I have the unique opportunity to watch the economic decline when I started in police work in middle 70s and retired in late 90s. I saw the jobs leave the area and after that I worked in Las Vegas. I've seen what gaming can do and it's not just the jobs at that certain facility creates, it's the jobs that are created around, the businesses that are created around those gaming facilities. Those are what's important and I think those are much needed in the triple cities area, mainly Johnson City. You walk through a mall, a lot of empty storefronts. The economic impact that this will have in the triple cities area, in Broome County is going to affect a lot more people. I heard people talk about percentages, if we talk strictly numbers, we out number all those other areas, people out of jobs. But not only the jobs that are created at the facility, but the jobs that are created by businesses surrounding those areas, that's what's important and that's what's going to happen if Traditions is issued the license. Because it's going to have a ripple effect that reaches out into the community. Sure they have a certain number of jobs there and those people that may be not working now will be able to spend money and then other businesses from that

income that they get from people now having jobs will put a shot in the arm of those businesses that are struggling, and we have a lot of businesses struggling. So my position is, and like I said I've worked with gaming people in Vegas when I did parole and probation and I even worked at Tioga Downs for a while. My money is on Traditions. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you Dave. We have one last one on this list and then I'm going to go back to the pre-registered list, we'll be a few minutes behind on that one. The 6:00 p.m. slot. Last one on this list Ken Williams.

Ken Williams: Hi thanks for letting me speak today and I don't envy your position but I do respect your positions today. I own W&W Nursery and Garden Center in Appalachian, New York. I have a 47-acre nursery and garden center along the interstate and I've been working for Mr. Gural since 2007. And I'm here today not to bash anyone or any other competitors but I'm here for support for Mr. Gural and what he's done for my company. He has allowed me to be creative and use my abilities to landscape his facilities, and he's also given me the opportunity to create and be passionate about something that I've wanted to do for some time. And 4 years prior to Proposition 1, all this that's going on today he had reached out to me about wanting to do something for the community and something for the holiday times. And in our seasonal nature of our business we're always looking for ways of diversifying in the wintertime to keep our crews going. And I had a friend in animated writing out in the mid west and I had flown him in and we had designed a show that has never ever been done in the southern tier before. This is a high tech animated lighting show that we will be doing and the title of the event is called Winter Fest. It is to debut this season. I'm very thankful he gave me the opportunity and has allowed me to employ more people. It's allowed me to keep my crews going right through to February which as you know in the northeast and in my business it's very difficult. So we're very excited to be able to do that. But I will stress this was long before this vote came about and Mr. Gural has invested \$325 a year for this project with me. He's also give me a 3 year contract which I think is valuable because it's not just a one year deal to get through this proposition and if he's awarded the license he's given me a longer opportunity to do so. Currently he's spending about \$500,000 a year with us. So I was, excuse me. I was born in Tioga County 45 years and raised my family there and so I'm pretty thankful. He's a great human being and I worked for some of the other folks around the area and it's very difficult for me to come up and do this but I value him. And I will say this, that in 2005 my farm flooded and we built, we picked up, we rebuilt. 2006 my farm flooded, in 2011 my farm flooded.

Dennis Glazer: You're a slow learner.

Ken Williams: Definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again. But what I go, crisis creates opportunity and what's touched me the most about that flood was Jeff and Paula Gural called me and e-mailed me and called and said, if you and your family need to use my home, stay in it, you're more than welcome. So

Kevin Law: We've heard some nice stories about him. Thank you.

Ken Williams: So I'm pretty thankful and he's really helped our business. Currently employing people and if this casino goes ahead we are committed to doing future work and we hope to employ up to 25 to 30 people.

Dennis Glazer: We got it thanks.

Kevin Law: Great thanks Ken. Okay we've got the home stretch coming now. Back to the registered list, Douglas Ketchum.

Douglas Ketchum: Good evening gentleman thanks for welcoming us here tonight to talk about, among other things the proposed location in the town of Tyre. I'm a business owner in nearby Clyde, New York a small village of about 5,000 people and contrary to much that might be said, I believe the Seneca and Wayne County are economically vibrant. I think our farms and our factories are, as an active and engaged employer of over 160 people today and a growing employer at that, I don't see this desperate need beyond perhaps the construction industry, I'm not intimately acquainted with that industry, but as an employer of both skilled and unskilled labor, I don't see this demand.

Dennis Glazer: What's your business?

Douglas Ketchum: We're a small electronics components manufacturing. We've been there since 1975. I'd like to make just 3 quick points as to why I think Tyre is the wrong place for a casino. Number one, saturation. Our locale is already served by Finger Lakes Gaming a mere 36 miles to the west and the famous Turning Stone 73 miles to the east, a facility in Tyre will directly draw down revenues from these New York gaming operations sited immediately at exits 33 and 44 off the thruway minimizing the net gain of revenues to New York State. Our proposed site, the other proposed sites will certainly affectively serve out of state clientele more than Tyre will.

Point number 2 is isolation of our site. Tyre is simply not a favorable destination for leisure travel. We're far removed from urban centers. It's over an hour's drive to Syracuse or Rochester. We are not a center for any national or international interest. We're encumbered with cruel weather at least 4 months of the year. Our attractions are historical and agriculture in nature not normally associated with gaming operations.

And finally number 3, demographics. As a rural community we do not offer the infrastructure of social services. We do not offer a local market with safely disposable income, indeed with a total county population of 35,000 people, a county population if you folks are from downstate that's quite a modest number, we do not offer anything of substance to a gaming resort. So I hope you'll all just consider these simple facts and look elsewhere for a casino. Thanks very much.

Kevin Law: Thank you. Richard Worden. Richard Worden.

Richard Worden: Good evening and thank you for allowing me to speak this evening. My name is Richard Worden and I would like to express my views on the proposed Tyre, New York Casino. This has been a tremendous negative concern of mine and I would like to share the following:

I'm a lifelong resident of the town of Tyre. I grew up as a member of a very proud hard working farm family one of which is respected in the community. My wife and I have raised four children of which 2 of them reside in Tyre with their families. My sister and brother and families reside in Tyre also. Tyre is a community of many farms that have been in business for generations. New to our community and very welcomed are the Amish and the Mennonite Communities along with many others that have moved to our town for a peace and quiet of small rural community. The total population of Tyre remains at a figure just over 900. when our community was faced with the idea that a casino was proposed right smack in the middle of farmland, there continues to be farm from year to year, we were all very baffled. This first announcement was last December of 2013. There was a town meeting called to talk about the proposed casino and to our surprise it was not the Tyre Board presenting, it was the developer. You might imagine the residents that were faced with this developer ram rodding this idea of the casino through to satisfy only their goal of succeeding their proposal in their immediate timeframe. Our town was lead through the process by allowing the developer to write the PUD agreement hiring lawyers for the town and actually paying for them and overall the developer was running the show from the very beginning. Anything and everything was just pushed through with very little thought and not once going through the normal amount of time for such major decisions. The normal process for PUD agreements, environmental studies and the like normally take a year or two, our process was pushed through in a few months. We are now at the 11th hour gentleman and major decisions have to be made by your committee. I'm respectfully requesting that you thoroughly examine all the parameters of this most devastated proposal to our town. This casino proposal has ripped our town apart and by agreeing to not allow a casino to be placed in the town of Tyre would allow our town to mend and reunite. Thank you very much.

Kevin Law: Thank you. Christina Pilet, or Pilet.

Christian Pilet: Good evening thanks for letting me come and talk tonight with you. My name is Christian Pilet, I am a resident of Geneva, New York and I am the pastor of Living Hope Baptist Church in Geneva and I'm here to request the casino not be built in the town of Tyre. I am opposed personally to the building of casinos in general, but I do only feel qualified in this case to speak regarding the proposed casino in Tyre. We Americans believe that people should be able to invest their money as they choose and to seek a profit from those investments. But at the same time we believe that those choices and pursuits should be made within the confines of justice and ethical correctness. Investment choices that knowingly harm others in establishing and exploiting societal ills should be condemned and illegalized. The building of casinos is an investment choice in which investors knowledgably advance and exploit societal ills. This is true I believe of casinos in general but it is particularly true of the proposed casino in Tyre. The Casino Free Tyre Group has provided the governing bodies and those championing this casino project with sociological data predicting the long-term damage that the proposed casino will

bring to our region. Such projects are not merely conjectural, they are drawn from the experiences and realities of similar builds in other locations. And as a minister in the area who deals with people on a daily basis who are struggling with these societal ills like addiction and bankruptcy, I know, that this will only bring further heartache to our area. Now if you need that data to be submitted, again I'm sure it can be. I believe this damage will extend to every aspect of our societies life; economic, psychological and spiritual. And it is preventable. It can be prevented today simply by saying no to the construction of this casino. A nation's government has the responsibility to protect its citizens. When individuals and corporations rise up who seek to enslave others for gain, the government has a moral obligation to intervene. It must say no to the persuasiveness of money and say yes to the needs and rights of all people. This is true even in cases such as this where the preservation of the people's rights will prevent some rich people from earning more. The proposed casino in Tyre ultimately is an issue of money and greed. Let's not pretend that it is about providing jobs in Tyre or additional entertainment opportunities for its residents. This casino is about making a very few people who are rich a lot of money at the expense of many poor people. Those who champion the build may cloak it's true nature with words like jobs, entertainment and community development, but let's not be deceived they are championing it because it is an avenue for them to make money off the weaknesses of the masses. Today, I ask you as those who have the opportunity to prevent this build, to say no. to choose not to build this casino in Tyre. I ask you, I beg you to consider the long-term damages that will certainly arise from this build and I ask you to take a stand against the sociological harm that it will cause. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you Pastor. I can't read my own handwriting. Is it Jamie Morelle. Jane Morelle. I'm sorry Jane. Not the first mistake I made today.

Jane Morelle: Thank you for letting me speak. First of all Tyre has more jobs than the other two casinos and we still have jobs that we can't fill of the type that are going to be provided. Another thing,

Dennis Glazer: You're speaking in favor of Lago?

Jane Morelle: What?

Dennis Glazer: Are you speaking in favor?

Jane Morelle: No, no way.

Dennis Glazer: I misunderstood you then.

Jane Morelle: No we don't need Lago for the jobs they're going to provide. The other thing is where across for it we're not supposed to have commercial on this side of the thruway and they changed all that miraculously and that means that we're going to have to have a 4-lane bridge he says coming across, who's going to pay for that? He doesn't pay school tax because he's a resort or a tourist attraction in Henrietta at the market place and so what is he going to be in Tyre?

He's still going to be a tourist attraction. The Amish are right across the street. There's horse and buggies. People can't now go on 318 to make a left hand turn and it takes them 5 lights to get through. But that's not what I was going to talk about, that's off my hip. Retirement should have been peaceful. It started peacefully for me I was looking forward to working on my gardens at home and enjoying my peace and serenity but then the phone calls start coming wanting us to sell our home. We told one agent our home was not for sale and never would be and asked them to stop calling us. But instead his agent showed up at our door with papers in hand, he had incorrect survey maps and other information about our house. He also had an option to buy contract date October 2013 with Wilmer Wright and an off for \$150,000. This offer was verbally up to \$300,000 after we refused to sell. We told them we cannot be bought. We were told we were the last hold out that everyone else around us had signed. They wanted the whole block, country block. After talking with several of our neighbors nearby, no one had ever approached to sell other than Leonard. There was a rush deal to get them signed now. Do whatever it takes no matter how unorthodox. Option to buy contract contains a gag order. Anyone who signs was not allowed to mention anything ever, not even after it was done or over. What does he have to hide? Wilmer Wright's agent would not tell me what he planned to do with our land. I had a suspicion it had to do with the casino even though it was a protected farmland. Also, displaced 2 farmers, one has been farming it forever and he was let go and then the next year they had somebody else come to farm it and then he was let go and now we have 2 farmers without farm land. We had to consult a lawyer about the harassment and we had to contact the Sheriff's Department to keep them from trespassing. Interestingly, in Wilmot's letters that were sent to people in and around the area he accuses the anti-casino people of harassment and intimidation when in fact those were the tactics he used himself. I told everyone who would listen, friends, neighbors about the attempted land purchase. A neighbor and planning board member who had farmed the site of the casino for years knew nothing of the plans for the land or a casino. But it explains why he was told he couldn't farm the land anymore. I called the town supervisor for help, he told me in no uncertain terms that I thought we were friendly before this, and he was kind of grouchy, that I had a choice, "You either get a casino or you get a _____ and if I were you I'd take the casino." I told him I was not taking either and I was not selling. Not the same friendly neighbor looking out for the citizens of Tyre. Also, when we had our meetings in Tyre, we were harassed when we tried to speak, even our lawyer when he got up to speak we could hardly hear him because of the noise they were making and nobody ever did anything to quiet them down. Our quiet farm neighborhood that voted down a casino in November according to him everybody's for the casino. No we voted it down. We were one of the few counties that voted down the casino. We did not choose this. Our neighborhood is shaped by multigenerational families who have given everything to each other and the land. We are using the little we have to fight for our town and our homes. Wilmer Wright had a choice, he could have chosen the commercially zoned land south of the thruway but he chose to go cheap. Even with all his money and take away farmland that was being used he choose not to do the right thing for the people of Tyre. He could have chosen the area that wants development, but instead he chose a place of family farms and Amish. Now it's your choice. I don't have the money or power like Wilmer Wright. I have my family, my home and my neighbors and I'm not selling ever.

Kevin Law: Jane out of time.

Jane Morelle: Thank you.

Kevin Law: Glen, Glen Silver.

Glen Silver: I speak in opposition to the proposed casino in Tyre, Seneca County. Good evening gentleman, my name is Glen Silver and I am President of Concerned Citizens of Seneca County, Incorporated, it's a 501C4 membership organization with followers and well wishers numbering in the hundreds if not thousands of people in the county of Seneca, a county that indeed has a lot to be concerned about. Named for the Seneca Indians who lived here years ago, Seneca County today is the poster child for the many ills of dumb economic growth in that we already have 2 major industries that produce nothing of value; one being a maximum security prison, the other being a mega landfill. We don't need a third, a casino. In other words, Seneca county is already a dumping ground for some of New York State's most violent offenders and when it comes to municipal solid waste, we are the preeminent sacrifice zone for New York State and that our county imports roughly 2 million tons a year of other people's trash from 6 states, Canada and 40 to 50 other counties. That a real county such as ours of less than 35,000 people should be targeted with this unfair trash _____ wreckage yet to come when better, safer, more sustainable alternatives for building the local economic growth can and should be funded instead is despicable. And that we should be targeted with a casino under a similar guise of economic development is just more of the same foolishness knowing as we should from expert opinion that every dollar of economic gain for casinos is offset by three dollars of economic loss. I can provide citations at another time. Here's something else to think about, here in the excelsior state, New York State we pay little attention to removing recyclables from the waste stream but instead we have corporations who through pressure from their powerful lobbyist to bury them in the earth so that we can make a profit, so that they can make a profit but only as long as the regulatory and government agencies can get their cut. Similarly, here in New York State we pay not attention to casinos losing money creating addictive behavior or gambling itself once being against the law but instead we allow corporations to pressure from their powerful lobbyists to build more casinos as long as once again regulatory agencies and government agencies can get their cut. Does it sound like there's a pattern here? The point I wish to make is this, Seneca County is in a region of New York State that is under assault by these million and billion dollar companies whose major goal is a return on investment profits to their stockholders. We don't need any more of them. In addition, here in Seneca County the two largest of our municipalities, Seneca Falls and Waterloo are already being paid so called host community agreement money from another major corporation which some call hush money and what in my opinion amounts to legalized bribery in exchange for citizen's rights. As the reality of these host agreements is that once signed, a town now represents the corporation it signed on with and no longer the people it's elected to represent. To this I say enough is enough. We don't need to forfeit more citizens rights with the recently signed host community agreement between the town of Tyre and Wilmer Wright Corporation. These agreements should be declared null and void because they are against public policy. Citizens of these townships should not be forced to sacrifice their rights in order to receive something in return. In Seneca County one town after another, after another has

become nothing more than a bottom line profit entry on the balance sheet of major investment corporations. Our new god is money, our new ruler is corporate greed, and a casino is just more pile on of the same in Seneca County. What expands the economy is producing things of value and casinos like mega landfills and maximum-security prisons product nothing of value. Their revenue does not come from people creating a product. What's worse about the prospect of a casino in Seneca Count however is that the goal is for people to lose money. They've targeted the poor, they've targeted the elderly. They've targeted our young all for the sake of making money from those who can least afford to lose it. The net effect of casino added to a maximum-security prison and a mega landfill in Seneca County will be to continue to lower our standard of living by attracting lots of low wage jobs not to mention increased crime, traffic and depressed property values. Additionally, that the town supervisor and Board members of the Town of Tyre should agree to this is preposterous. The New York State town law manual that I doubt any of them have ever read says that and I quote, "When a Town Board member votes on a proposal before a Town Board, he or she is representing through that vote the view of all residents of that town." That being the case, this board was clearly negligent in their job responsibilities as the majority of the citizens of Tyre are opposed to a casino according to the very recent poll conducted by Clear View Research, LLC and petition signatures obtained by Casino Free Tyre.

Kevin Law: Time is up.

Glen Silver: You the Board before us this

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Glen Silver: All governments derived as just powers from the consent of the government

Kevin Law: Sir, sir.

Glen Silver: never award a casino to the township of Tyre because this town is not apt to express the consent of the government. So we have not ...

Dennis Glazer: Sir. Sir thank you for your comments.

Glen Silver: I represent the county I had a lot to say.

Kevin Law: Marcy no, Glen, I'm sorry that was Glen. You're right I didn't put a check mark there. Marcy Steiner.

Marcy Steiner: Well thank you for the opportunity and your patience tonight and I'm sorry I'm going to read from my notes but I don't want to get off track and keep this moving. So, thank you again I am here to express my feelings about the placement of a casino in our town of Tyre, New York. My name is Marcy Steiner, I grew up in the 214 year old farm house that is neighboring in the northern fields with the Lago Casino is proposed to be built. I've always been proud of where I was raised in a rural farming community. I'm especially proud and thankful

beyond words for the community members that have taken time from their jobs, from raising their children and from plowing their fields to stand up and try to protect our land, our homes and our way of life. This experience has reinforced in me what is important and shown the true colors of those in our community. I am not proud but appalled at how the Town Board members have represented our community and acted over the past year. Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. There has been no consent regarding a casino, in fact our town voted against casinos in November of 2013. community members were lied to in town board meetings talked down to and ignored. Feelings aside as to how our community was treated by the town board, the real focus tonight is does a casino belong in the town of Tyre? Will it be beneficial to our community? When you, the members of the Location Board choose where to site a casino I hope you will listen to the host communities and not just the developers and their propaganda. Here are the questions I hope you consider when making your decision.

Does it make sense to put a casino in the middle of a large Amish and Mennonite Community? Consider how this will affect the way of life for these people who due to their religions beliefs cannot speak to this issue in their defense. Consider the additional traffic on the roads where horses and buggies are constant. I don't know if you've ever been to Tyre. I heard a comment earlier when I was checking in on the website somebody has asked a women if her hotel was in the town of Tyre which led me to believe that you hadn't been there, because there are no hotels in Tyre. There's nothing but church and a fire department and a very large gas station and lots of farms and fields. So if you haven't been there, I really would suggest, I hope that you do visit our community before you make this decision.

There is an Amish farm directly across the street from the proposed Lago Casino. Does it make sense to risk multigenerational family farms neighboring the proposed casino site as expansion and further development will be inevitable. Who needs the jobs more? Seneca County has lower unemployment rates than the other proposed casino locations. It is my opinion that the proposed site north of the thruway on 414 is not appropriate for a casino. A casino does not belong in the center of these Amish and Mennonite families, private residents, my home, family farms or hunting land. There is no water, sewer, gas or cable north of the thruway. The thruway bridge which was upgraded not long ago would need to be widened to support the traffic a casino would bring. Who is going to pay for that? A casino belongs in a commercial zone and not one that was newly created to cater to the developer based on his own model plan unit development. A well researched model was given to the town by a member of their own planning board and it wasn't even read. I do not feel a casino in Tyre will live up to the expectations that had been portrayed. People from Rochester will continue on to Buffalo or Canada. People from Syracuse will go to Turning Stone. There is no out of state draw. Where is the clientele going to come from? Our town doesn't even have enough people to staff a casino. For the past year, my family and our community have been caught between the life that we love, a father daughter walking in the woods, fathers and sons farming their fields, wildlife, peace, quiet and starry skies to the looming cloud of development bringing a casino with lights, noise and 24 hour 7 day a week traffic. Our home, our town and our way of life would never be the same. Please put a casino in a commercial zone. Don't let them build it in farm fields in what has always been an agricultural zone. Please do not site a casino in Tyre, New York. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you. Rob Bauman.

Rob Bauman: I too would like to thank the Commissioner and the entire gaming commission staff for the desire and opportunity for public comment and submission. My name is Rob Bauman and I'm speaking on behalf of a Casino Free Tyre. I live in Varick, New York in Seneca County. I'm a former member of the Varick Town Board. I've attended meetings in Tyre involving this zoning. There's an important question we're all asking right now about Tyre. How does planning for a rural community fit in with a casino complex in Tyre? The town of Tyre's comprehensive plan for it's rural strategy directly conflicts with the casino project. The results of a town survey conducted in connection with developing a rural strategy for Tyre showed that in order of importance residence considered commercial growth as their least important consideration. Agriculture and rural character were ranked in the top 3. commercial development was last. There is no relationship between a casino and this community. In January the Wilmer Wright Company delivered a zoning document, a planned unit development which was designed to override Tyre's agricultural zoning boundaries. At the next meeting and over much public controversy the planning board voted it down. In February the draft comprehensive plan and again the plan unit development was brought before the board and both passed unanimously on the same night. How could these two completely conflicting documents be voted in on the same night? Well here's the explanation. After public comments which were overwhelmingly in opposition, the planning board chairman Robert Seem and the town lawyers paid for by Wilmer Wright told planning board members and I quote, "There's nothing we can do about a casino coming to Tyre because of the gaming law. There is stipulations that thwart the zoning. The law supersedes any local zoning law that strips casino development in any district. So the state law says that a municipality is wide open for placement of casinos anywhere." That quote was taken verbatim from an audio file at their meeting. Planning board members were subsequently and properly informed that contrary to what they had been told while Peer mutual law 1366 does allow gaming in any New York State municipality, it is still subject to and must abide by local zoning laws. They realized that their vote had been secured by misrepresentation designed to give Wilmer Wright a parcel of land zoned for agriculture. As a result, at the next town board meeting 3 planning board members publicly rescinded their votes. Nevertheless the Town Board ignored the rescinded votes and arbitrarily voted to permit the plan unit development. Since then, 2 members of the Planning Board has resigned their position. The following quotations of Tyre town residents are taken from the town's Comprehensive Plans Rural Strategy, quote, "I love the open fields, the sunsets, the sun rises, watching storms move in, the farms and the farm machinery working the fields, its like a walk back in time from the rat race lifestyle in other areas. Change is not always better". Another resident said, "Support smart growth that reflects residents desire to keep Tyre a rural community". And another said, "Traffic congestion and wider roads are inconsistent with the rural character and natural scenic resource values of the town". It's obvious that a casino development for Tyre is basically a square peg in a round hole. It would change the town into a city like suburb, full of traffic, outsiders and transient workers. A professionally unbiased pole of town residents conducted by Clear View Research this month overwhelmingly demonstrated that despite the intense ongoing public relation efforts of a pro casino campaign the residents of

Tyre do not support this project. The results of the town of Tyre Proposition 1 vote in November were 100 yes votes and 114 no votes for a casino in Tyre. One must ask why is Tyre even being considered? Over 218 Tyre folks have signed a petition against a casino in their rural out of the way town. Gentleman I can only urge you as the final decision makes to please hear the voices of the community of Tyre. Please aware casino licenses where they are wanted not where they don't belong. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Thank you. Bob Heisen.

Bob Heisen: Good evening, I'm Robert Heisen Chairman of the Seneca County Board of Supervisors. I'm also the supervisor for the town of Varick and the town of Varick did endorse this project just for the record. Rob you were on my town board you did resign, moved out I guess. But anyway I can only imagine how worn out you all are after 3 long days of listening to supporters and opponents. I'll try to be brief. You've heard from our majority leader and our minority leader earlier today. You know that our legislature is unanimous in support of Lago. I don't need to repeat what you've heard from them or the other 30+ Lago supporters you've heard from today. Rather, I'd rather correct some misstatements and misrepresentations you've heard from some of the Lago opponents. Despite what opponents claim there is strong and overwhelming support for this project from the majority of people in Tyre and Seneca County. I'm an excavating contractor residential. I get around Seneca County, I go all over the place and hundreds upon hundreds of people have said to me, "Bob when are we breaking ground"? I don't hear the negative except for a cluster of people which I do feel sorry for they live in this clusteral area. But Seneca County, an overwhelming majority are saying, "Yes, when we are going to break ground". So just to get it straight on what I perceive from being around the whole county and I get around. Okay. I think you understand that elected officials are pretty good at measuring the views of their constituents. New York has a proud history of home rule with local control of approvals that Lago went through. They did go through all the approvals. I want to address the issue surrounding the Amish. I have neighbors who are Mennonites. I have Amish neighbors down in the town of Varick, a lot of them too. I do know the Amish and Mennonites. I have the utmost respect for the Amish people and how they choose to live their lives and practice their beliefs. They're wonderful people and I'm delighted that they are part of our Seneca County Community and I am sincere in saying that. However there are only 5 Amish families in Tyre. There were 4 up until a week ago when a new family moved into the town and only one of those families lives near Lago, the other 4 families live at least 2 miles away, which that's a long distance. While I respect their beliefs and practices, I don't believe that the rights of this small group trumps the rights of the majority. The majority of people in Seneca County and I believe the majority of people in Tyre. I don't believe they have the right to deny people who haven't had a job in 2 years a right to good paying jobs and they are good paying jobs, not low paying jobs. I don't think the Governor would be out promoting low paying jobs anyway. True, they don't have the right to impose their beliefs on us but we do have an obligation to try and address their legitimate concerns. Provisions to address buggy traffic worded in the host community agreement and dealt with in secret and the court has twice ruled the town acted properly. But we will continue to try and address these concerns. I'd like to add for the record evidence that the buggy traffic was considered in this document that I'll also add on here.

Another concern raised today was the cost of infrastructure and improvement entries in and out of Lago. Well that's a non-issue as the developer will pay 100% of infrastructure improvement costs that includes making over the thruway a 4 lane highway. New York State's not going to pay for it, Wilmot's going to pay for it. Additionally, the actions of the Lago developer will make water and moderate telecommunications available to all residents. They'll have those conveniences over on the other side of the thruway. One speaker talked about the effect of Lago on Vernon Downs. First, Vernon Downs is owned by the owner of Tioga Downs so their objection is highly an issue of profit.

Second, Seneca County is outside the United and Seneca Exclusivity zones and receives no payment from those casinos. Tioga's owner has admitted Tioga Downs will continue operations if Lago is awarded a license. That means new gaming at Lago, continued BLT at Tioga Downs combined for the greatest outcome. By law Lago will make payments to Tioga Downs to support horsemen. This will help Tioga Downs continue to support it's sister track at Vernon Downs. Lago has more jobs, more investment, more funding for all in region 5 and will have the biggest impact. Respectfully, I urge you to work with the fact that _____ and recommend Lago Resort and Casino for a region 5 gaming license.

Kevin Law: Time's up. Thank you Supervisor. Allyson Stokes. Allyson are you ready?

Allyson Stokes: I am. My name is Allyson Stokes, I am a clergy woman and a scholar. I grew up in Fairfield, Connecticut. I first came to the Finger Lakes in 2001 just a few weeks before 9/11 to become Protestant Chaplin at Ithaca College just up the hill. Impressed by the regions stunning lakes, rural beauty, proud history and excellent colleges and universities, I relocated to Seneca Falls 12 years ago. If the casino is built in Tyre, this is not a place where I want to live. I have served as Vassar College Chaplin, Associate University Chaplin at Yale and Director of the Interfaith Chapel of the University of Rochester. My Ph.D. from Yale is in the field of American Studies. The conflict in values that has been evident here today would make a fascinating case study. Consider the fact that a year ago casino gambling was illegal in New York State. Because there was to be a referendum last November, the founder of the Institute for American Values spent the summer of 2013 interviewing people about their views on casinos. In his book he quotes Jeff Shipley the Director of the Seneca County Chamber of Commerce, a family man in his 30s who spoke here for the casino at 9:45 this morning. The author quotes Jeff as saying, "Most Seneca County merchants and business leaders oppose casino expansion. Casino gambling impoverishes people" Shipley said, "And we already have poor people". He reported a strong general feeling against Indian sponsored gambling in the region and said that "Casino gambling sponsored by New York State would not help and would likely hurt the local businesses whose owners are Chamber of Commerce members. People going to casinos means that these people are not going to our restaurants and not going to our shops". He also pointed out that "Many leaders in politics and business now stress the importance of sustainability. They regulate verge sustainable agriculture, sustainable economic growth and sustainable business models. Casinos move us in the opposite direction. Casinos are not sustainable anything." The director and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce Jeff Shipley has reversed himself. He is now a

cheerleader for the Tyre Casino. This flip-flop is despite the growing evidence from researchers that his initial position is absolutely correct, casinos are not a sustainable business model. Casino proponents argue we need jobs, we need tax relief, we need more money for education, we need more money to develop infrastructure on the commercial route 318 corridor south of Tyre. A casino is a solution they insist but at what price? At the expense of the residents of Tyre. Apparently for the benefit of all Tyre is to be the designated sacrifice zone. Tonight, I appeal to you the members of the Location Board, serve our good neighbors in Tyre. Decide that their treasured community will be casino free. Serve all the people of Seneca County, decide that predatory casino gambling will gain no entry here. Thank you.

Kevin Law: Our last registered speak and then we'll wrap up and we'll explain the process going forward is Mark Sutliff. Mark here? Is this Mark and his wife, good. You guys got to share your 5 minutes.

Tricia Sutliff: Well I'm speaking.

Dennis Glazer: It works that way in my house too.

Kevin Law: Okay you're on.

Tricia. Sutliff: Mark and I would like to thank the Gaming Commission for allowing us to speak. My name is Tricia Sutliff and my husband here is Mark, of course and we own and operate Finger Lakes Limousine and Coach. We own our own transportation in this beautiful wonderful Finger Lakes area for 24 years. We started our business with 1 limousine and 3 employees and now we have a fleet size of 19 vehicles and 30 employees. So it's all about growth. The Finger Lakes, while the Lago Casino is good for everybody for most I mean, it will definitely be a boost to our tourism. We have so much to offer, I mean the Finger Lakes, it's just beautiful here and we would love to bring as many people in to see what we have to offer as a tourism area. The Finger Lakes again has so much to offer with our wineries and our shopping and our history. Nobody knows, you could ask anybody from out of town and said Waterloo, where's Waterloo? Well it's the birthplace of Memorial Day. It's something that nobody else has to offer. We're the birthplace of Memorial Day which we honor greatly. With the employment jobs Lago Casino will bring to our community will have a trickle effect on our whole area. It's not all about one little area, its about all of us, all of Seneca County, all of our community, our youth. I'm a Girl Scout leader, I've been a Girl Scout leader for 25 years, I see the poverty in our area, I see the opportunity to bring funding to our youth and our upcoming adults that are going to need jobs and education. And I guess, isn't that what's its all about? Trying to bring jobs. I mean who would not want jobs in our area? It's what we need. And what a more grander way than with a beautiful casino and the beautiful building that they hopefully we can get to our area.

Mark Sutliff: I want to add a couple, the reason she did most of the talking is because it's hard for me to breathe, I just got out of the hospital, I'm waiting for a heart transplant and I'm on Ivad Heart Pump so I let her do most of it. But I just want to add something on the trickle effect that

the casino would bring to the area with growing businesses and hiring more employees cause their businesses are growing. I've traveling the countryside in our business and you don't really see unless you're in a major city casinos aren't built in downtown major cities, they're usually built in the outskirts of places and then things grow around it, hotels, more restaurants, it mean it's a trickle effect just like what the Wineries have done to our area adding more hotels, the casino is going to do the same thing. There's going to be people who are going to come to our area just for the casino and then it will trickle into other, into restaurants and hotels and whatnot just like the Wineries have done, just like the outlet mall has done. I mean it's a trickle effect for all businesses not just us but everybody.

Kevin Law: Thank you. I thank you very much for your comments.

Dennis Glazer: I just want to say something before Kevin wraps up and tells you about the process going forward. I just want to say it's been a pleasure to hear you all today. A lot of difference of opinion of course but uniformly people came and spoke to us today and I think there were 123 people who spoke, love their communities, love the area in which they live. It is a pleasure to see it. You're a very good and decent bunch of people and it was nice to get to hear it today. So thank you.

Kevin Law: And Dennis I thank you for some of the levity when things got heated, you made everybody laugh and that was great as well.

Let me just echo a couple of things that Dennis said and then we'll discuss process. We did, we listened to 122 of you today which makes 405 in 35 hours in the last 3 days. So it's been a tough 3 days.

And we and the members who are participating by phone today, we want to thank you too because we know, we saw and heard and sensed the passion. Whether it was the passion for your neighborhoods, the passion for your trades, the passion for your faith, the overall passion for your communities. And you treated each other with respect and you treated us with respect and we try to treat you all with respect and so we thank you for that.

We have still a lot of work to do. Despite hearing 405 folks over the last 3 days to the extent you didn't get a chance to getting, speak in front of us or getting everything you wanted to say, for the next 7 days we will receive written comments so you have that opportunity as well. We have to the extent you leave here tonight wondering, "I spent the whole day here was it worth it"? Let me assure you it was, whether you took time off from work or from your family's, your jobs your other volunteer efforts, it was worth it because after 3 days of listening to folks just like yourself we learned a lot. 20% of the weight of our scoring is supposed to be based on community support so we've heard and listened and learned. So you leave here at minimum leave here thinking well at least you had an opportunity to be heard and it was worthwhile. Now, I'm going to ask you to put yourself in our shoes as it will sort of explain what we need to go to move forward.

First as we mentioned, we're not state employees. The 5 of us we're volunteers and we agreed to do this. No one held a gun to our head but we agreed to serve our state just like you guys serve your communities in various different voluntary capacities. I haven't seen my boys since Sunday and all of us have been working hard and we've got a lot of work ahead of us because while the public commenting process is almost done, I told you about the written comments, we still have a lot of work to do, a lot of due diligence to finalize. A lot of numbers still to crunch and we will be doing that over the next 5 weeks. It was charge to try to wrap this up in the month of October. And we are geared up to do that. However if we need a little bit more time because we have some more questions or there's additional things to review or comments to obtain, and it stretches another couple of weeks, we're not going to be adverse to doing that. We want to make sure we try to get it right as opposed to accelerate the decision. But we may very well wrap up our work in the month of October so you won't have long to wait.

What the difficult part is, as I've said we've heard 16 projects in the last 3 days and 16 different communities making the pitches of why they deserve a community and it's interesting. Just like you guys today and sort of your debates Southern Tier, Finger Lakes, yesterday we were in Poughkeepsie all day and it was Southern Orange County vs. Northern Orange County, vs. the Catskills and each community did a great job talking about the strengths or the weaknesses of their communities as to meet the needs. We're trying to help the stressed communities. And on Monday we heard the same thing for the Capital region and the Schoharie Region that like the Southern Tier got hammered with Lee and Irene and so they were, the tough part is we have 16 really interesting applications with 16 communities who have chimed in on and have put their best foot forward but the most we could pick is 4. so talk about a thankless job, we will maybe make 4 communities happy but not everybody happy because there are those opposed, and or not and then there will be 12 that will be either thrilled or terribly upset. So we're allowed to pick up to 4 or recommend up to 4 out of the 16. so of course there's going to be more losers than winners depending upon your perspective.

Dennis Glazer: And this is the last time you'll see us in this part of the state.

Kevin Law: And so that's where we are. So again, we thank you for coming out and educating us about your concerns, about your projects, about your communities and will take our role very seriously through the month of October. So all I can tell you is to rest assured that we're going to operate in an open, honest respectful and transparent process. We're going to do the best job we can with the staff and the consultants that the staff have hired to help us do the numbers crunching and hopefully soon you'll know where our commendations are. So on behalf of the entire Siting Location Board, we thank you for coming out and thank you for your interest in this process.

Good night.